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The women's basketball team fell to Vanderbilt in the second round of the NCAA Tournament. See Page 6.

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RCPD increases scrutiny on K-18

By Tiffany Roney

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Drivers on Kansas Highway 18 between Fort Riley and Manhattan are getting pulled over more often, but according to a Riley County Police Department press release, the increase in citations is purposeful.

The RCPD and the Kansas Highway Patrol are working together on K-18 "in an effort to bring awareness to traffic safety," according to the release.

Since the operation started on Friday, law enforcement officers have issued warning tickets or citations to 117 motorists. Three people were arrested and charged with traffic offenses, and one person was arrested and charged with an outstanding warrant.

Woman reports rape

By Jenene Heavey

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A 21-year-old Manhattan woman reported a rape Thursday. The suspect was known to the woman, but no arrests have been made at press time.

Capt. Hank Nelson of the Riley County Police Department said this is not believed to be related to other recent rapes.

DRINKS STOLEN

A string of arrests were the end result of thefts of beer and energy drinks from Porter's Bar in Aggieville.

Porter's employees reported that \$450 of Bud Light and energy drinks were stolen Saturday between 3 and 10 a.m. Two hours later, RCPD officers received a call reporting suspicious activity at 906 Fremont St., Apt. B.

Nelson said police officers determined the stolen drinks were at the residence and were allegedly being consumed by six minors, including two who were runaways.

One suspect, Ryan Nidert, 20, had an outstanding warrant for failure to appear and was allegedly found with marijuana. Niedert was also charged with burglary, furnishing alcohol to minors and purchase or consumption of alcohol by a minor. He was held on \$8,000 bond.

Kassandra Nichols, 18, was arrested and charged with contributing to child misconduct, theft and purchase or consumption of alcohol by a minor. She was confined on \$3,000 bond.

Shawn Vargo, 18, was arrested and charged with furnishing alcohol to minors, contributing to child misconduct, theft, obstructing the legal process, possession of marijuana and purchase or consumption of alcohol by a minor. He was held on \$6,000 bond.

Manhattan airport adds commercial service to Texas

By Brandon Steinert

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan frequent flyers will no longer have to make a two-hour trip to Kansas City to board a commercial plane to Texas.

American Eagle Airlines, the American Airlines' regional affiliate, announced its decision Monday to offer non-stop service from Manhattan Regional Airport to Dallas Fort Worth International Airport, starting Aug. 25.

The proposed schedule provides two roundtrip flights daily. This will give Manhattan access to the third-busiest hub in the world, which provides about 1,900 flights to 135 domestic and 38 international destinations worldwide.

Airport Director Peter Van Kuren said he could think of only positive outcomes to the partnership for K-State. He said more than 6,000 K-State alumni live in the Dallas area and would benefit from having the direct flight to

university sporting events. He said the service could positively influence students' decisions to enroll at K-State.

Dallas resident Rymonda Davis, freshman in pre-journalism, said the direct route is a blessing.

"I usually fly with American Airlines anyway, so it would be something I would take advantage of," she said. "I don't have a car here this year, so that would definitely be more convenient for me."

Van Kuren said Chicago

could be added as a destination in the future if the new services are used frequently by the community. He said the analysis will likely be made after one year.

The success of the partnership is dependent upon local support, said Dale Morris, managing director of governmental affairs and community relations for American Airlines.

"This is an exciting commu-

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Bryon Williams, 2007-08 Black Student Union president; **Carmen Ellis**, current BSU president; and **Josh Criswell**, 2005-06 BSU president; showcase the awards naming K-State's BSU as the Most Outstanding Black Student Government among all Big 12 schools.

BSU wins top Big 12 honor for 3rd time in 4 years

By Elise Podhajsky
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Carmen Ellis sat nervously in a crowd of more than 1,000 people. Butterflies swirled in her stomach as she clutched her friend's hand amidst the packed room in Lawrence. The culmination of a year's worth of hard work all came down to this moment.

And then she heard it – an announcer

booming, "Kansas State University" – and with that, she and 20 other K-State Black Student Union members felt a wave of excitement and relief as the K-State BSU was named the Most Outstanding Black Student Government among all Big 12 schools for the third time in four years.

Ellis, senior in elementary education and K-State BSU president, represented K-State along with her fellow BSU members at the 32nd annual Big 12 Conference on

Black Student Government last month.

The conference is a time for black student governments from across the Big 12 to come together to improve and honor those organizations that strive to promote leadership and fellowship among multiculturalism on campus, she said.

This year, the conference took place at the University of Kansas, and the K-State

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K-State scuttles kiosk plans after Mercury article sparks controversy



Plans for an information kiosk at the K-State Student Union, as seen in this early visualization, have been halted in reaction to a March 15 editorial printed in the Manhattan Mercury, according to university officials.

By Tim Schrag
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State has officially put a stop to the K-State Student Union Information Kiosk project, which was to be located on Anderson Avenue between 17th Street and Mid-Campus Drive.

THE ISSUE

Bernard Pitts, assistant vice president and executive director of the Union, said K-State has stopped the project as a result of an editorial that ran March 15 in the Manhattan Mercury. The article addressed the issue of safety and called the kiosk's location "bad" because of traffic concerns.

"I can understand, after the Mercury editorial was published, the decision the university made," Pitts said. "The university is a re-

sponsible member of the community and wishes to continue to support the community and recognize its regulations. The departments involved with the Anderson Avenue project will meet to discuss what are other efficient means of providing our community information about our services."

However, Pitts said some of the information published in the Mercury was misleading and needed to be clarified.

He said the projected kiosk would not run videos on the screen – though it has the capability to do so – would not be at eye level and would not be used to run commercial advertisements.

Pitts said the kiosk would be used only to promote K-State

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The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Joseph Atkins at 10 a.m. today in Hale 401. The thesis topic is "Synthesis and Properties of Resorcin[4] Arene Based Quadrupoles and Dimeric Electrostatic Capsules."

Recreational Services is seeking softball officials. Starting pay is \$7.50 per hour. The training clinic will be at 5 p.m. today. To qualify, attend both sessions at Peters Recreation Complex. Officials must be a K-State student and enrolled in a minimum of 6 credit hours. For more information, contact Armando Espinoza at 785-532-6980.

The sexual assault support group will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Women's Center in Holton Hall. For more information, visit www.ksu.edu/womenscenter or call 785-532-6444.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of William Bryant at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in Ackert 324. The thesis topic is "Caspases and Caspase Regulators in Lepidoptera and Diptera."

Walk-in Wednesdays will be Wednesday from noon to 4 p.m. in Holtz Hall. The event is sponsored by Career and Employment Services.

The K-State Forensics Team will have its Nationals Showcase from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday in the K-State Student Union Room 213. Several members of the team will be performing pieces they will compete with in the national tournament next week in Akron, Ohio. Events include public address speeches, oral interpretation performances and impromptu speeches.

Practice interviews for international students will be from 2 to 4 p.m. Thursday in Holtz Hall. The event is sponsored by Career and Employment Services.

KSU Campaign for Nonviolence will present a showing of "Black Gold" at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Hemisphere Room at Hale

Library. Coffee cooperatives and fair trade topics are presented in this film about coffee and trade. Complementary fair trade refreshments will be provided.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Mbakisya Onyango at 8 a.m. Friday in Fiedler 088. The thesis topic is "Verification of Mechanistic Prediction Models for Permanent Deformation in Asphalt Mixes Using Accelerated Pavement Testing."

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Paula Ford at 9 a.m. Monday in Justin 128. The thesis topic is "The Local Food Environment and its Association with Obesity Among Low-Income Women Across the Urban-Rural Continuum in Kansas."

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WORD OF THE WEEK ...

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A well-boiled icicle ["well-oiled bicycle"].
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Let me sew you to your sheet ["show you to your seat"].
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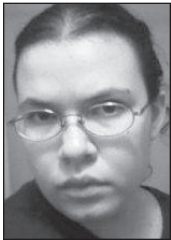
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Local shoppers have options to clean green



KAREN INGRAM

Springtime means spring cleaning. Like many people, I am interested in “going green,” but there are so many cleaning products available, it can make choosing the right ones challenging. There is also some talk about how safe they really are for the environment and for consumers, so I decided to go on a quest to clean up the mystery of the “green clean.”

How do I know a green product is as safe as the label claims? It's important to read labels thoroughly. Two keys are wording and Ecolabels.

Wording can be tricky; “all-natural” does not necessarily mean a product is safe. For example, d-limonene is derived from orange peels, but it reacts with ozone to create formaldehyde. Ecolabels are seals of approval by third parties, like GreenSeal, and the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). If there are no Ecolabels, it means no outside agency has approved the claims. If you don't see an Ecolabel, read the ingredients carefully.

Antibacterials and disinfectants are all the rage, but you don't need harsh chemicals to clean.

“These chemicals make cleaning easier, but they don't make cleaning any better,” said Tom Natan, a chemical engineer with the nonprofit National Environmental Trust, in an interview with Live Science.

NET found that a popular disinfectant spray contained a chemical that, even in small amounts, damaged the reproductive systems of rats. Even some perfumes added to products to make them smell better do more harm than good.

One thing I was concerned about is price.

While the costs of some green products are well above average, there are alternatives

for people who are on a budget. One of the cheapest alternatives I found was also one of the most effective at cleaning: vinegar and baking soda. Vinegar kills 99 percent of bacteria but is safe for people and pets. It can be used to clean most surfaces, including glass, and at less than \$2 a quart on average, it's a steal.

I visited three businesses in Manhattan on my quest, and here's what I found:

PEOPLE'S GROCERY, 523 S. 17TH ST.:

There was a good selection of products here, including everyday cleaners, dish soap and laundry detergent. Some of their products promised to be 100-percent biodegradable, which is good, but others were not as promising. I found a few with “natural ingredients” that contained dubious substances, like d-limonene and ethanol. Also beware of “coconut derived surfactants” – that's a detergent.

MANHATTAN AQUARIUM COMPANY, 514 PILLSBURY DRIVE:

The selection is limited but decently priced and the staff are very helpful and knowledgeable. The store's big seller, Nature's Miracle, is a cleaner/stain remover made of enzymes that are guaranteed to be safe for animals and people. Even the ones containing orange used orange extract instead of d-limonene. Even if you don't have pets or children, it's worth looking at. The store also specializes in organic pet food, treats, safe flea and tick medications and shampoos.

WAL-MART, 101 BLUEMONT AVE.:

The chain has a bigger selection that includes everyday cleaners, detergents and dish liquid, but I had doubts about some products. Many popular products, like Scrubbing Bubbles, Clorox, Dawn and Purex, were elusive about how safe they were. I spent the better part of an hour reading labels, and I discovered that many of the brands' labels did not even list ingredients.

Karen Ingram is a sophomore in English. Please send comments to collegian@spub.

Organization tools can help students beat closet clutter



Dark wooden hangers - 30 pack \$24.99 at Target

Something that always fascinates me is the rush to find the right items to keep my closet, at the very least, somewhat presentable. Perhaps the greatest challenge I have – and I would imagine I'm not alone in this – is the struggle to keep my closet organized. With that in mind and spring cleaning right around the corner, I've compiled a list of items that might help.

Something I find essential to closet organization is the use and look of hangers.

Hangers can come in a variety of styles and can be found at almost any major retail store. For some people, like students in ROTC, thick, black plastic hangers are useful. These usually can handle the weight of heavier clothes, such as military-style uniforms. For others, basic plastic white hangers can handle most closet needs. Hanging clothes is a better alternative in many cases to folding, which can cause them to wrinkle.

Perhaps the next most important thing to the organization of a closet is the shoe rack.

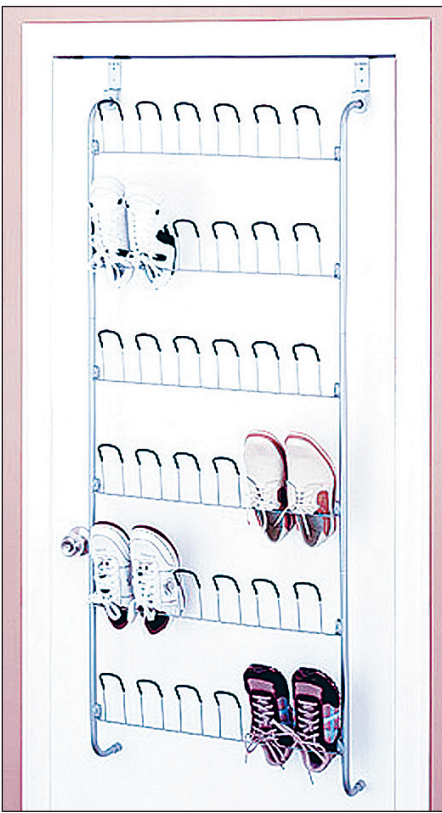
For men and women alike, the organization of shoes is very helpful. This is mainly because various occasions call for a specific set of shoes depending on the event, so if the shoes can be kept organized, life can be much easier. This fact makes a shoe rack a very practical investment.

Another very useful item for organizing a closet is a hanging organizer.

These organizers are very useful if a person wants a clean and self-organized closet. The organizers often feature multiple shelves, as well as spots to hang clothes. Sometimes, they even include tie hooks. Organizers usually require some assembly by the purchaser, but once built, can allow for a neat and tidy closet.



Six-compartment hanging shelf \$24.99 at Sears



Over-the-door 18-pair metal shoe rack \$18.88 at Wal-Mart



Foldaway laundry hamper \$19.99 at Kmart

The final thing I consider to be absolutely essential to the organization of a closet is a laundry basket.

The key factor here is how many clothes a person has and how often that person wants to wash them. Sometimes a full sized 4-foot tall hamper is necessary, such as in cases where loads are done less frequently and/or in multiple load sets. A good space-saver with this can be a collapsible hamper, which can be easily folded to rise about an inch high and easily stored when not in use.

The bottom line here is just to remember that as long as your organization works, it can't be too bad.

—Compiled by Shelton Burch

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Someone's been beating my turkey.

For the love of God, who beats a turkey?

The monkey's out of the bottle, man.

Dude, I want to see whales pee-pee.

Hey, Fourum, can I text you? Can you get that? Do you even have texting?

To the mysterious girl from the Goodnow volleyball court: Face-book me. The last name's Stuart.

Whoa, my meds just kicked in.

Wow, the wind is blowing so hard that the water in the toilet bowls of Goodnow is shaking.

To the new Devendorf: Before you call yourself that name, you have to punch a woman in the face.

Quarterback Carson Coffman's third leg is even crazier.

Why is it every time Soonerman shows up, K-State loses, no matter what sport?

Soonerman cursed the Cats again.

Are we in Egypt? Because I just got hit by a sandstorm.

Only in Kansas do you see a guy get hit by a shingle.

No, Mother Nature, I do not want to take my clothes off for you.

To the guy who just cleaned up the trash can that got knocked over by the wind: You just scored major brownie points.

To the hot boys at the K-State swag in South Padre: Where have you been all my life?

You got to watch that Eric kid. He's pretty punchy.

Hey, Fourum, I was just walking home from class and found a clear pink water bottle on 17th and uh ... I don't know, but if anyone wants it, tell them to e-mail me at chaseh@ksu.edu.

Tut tut tut, it looks like rain. Tut tut tut, it looks like rain.

I just spent \$3 on printing at the library, and the printer jammed and didn't print one page. Can I take that out of next semester's tuition?

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TO THE POINT

Union kiosk deserves more consideration

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

In light of the recent controversy regarding the information kiosk that would have been erected in front of the new parking garage on Anderson Avenue, the Collegian editorial board agrees with the university that the kiosk would serve the greater Manhattan community.

A Manhattan Mercury editorial on March 15 stated, "University officials ought to know better. That stretch of Anderson Avenue, busy with hurried motorists and harried pedestrians — a great many of whom are KSU students — would benefit from fewer distractions, not more of them."

tions, not more of them."

As the student voice for the university, we strongly disagree with the idea that the kiosk would be a distraction. It would in fact be a service to students.

This generation wants information to be available quickly and easily. This kiosk would do exactly that.

We don't think that students would be any more distracted by the kiosk than they are with their cell phones, radios or iPods in their cars or while walking.

The editorial went on to say the "video billboard at that site would be tacky."

While we do understand that the kiosk does not match the old-fashioned charm of our campus, it is something new — not tacky.

As students who attend the university change, the university must change, too, to better serve those students.

Our main question for administrators is this: When did the opinion of the Manhattan Mercury staff come to have such an influence on the decisions made for the university?

The kiosk should be the university's decision, with input from K-State students, faculty, staff and alumni — not the local paper.

We hope there is an underlying reason why the kiosk project was halted and that it was not solely because of the Mercury's editorial.

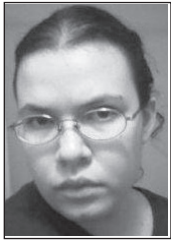
Thoughts or ideas on the kiosk debate? Go to kstatecollegian.com and comment on this editorial.

Homeward bound?



Illustration by Christy Klein | COLLEGIAN

Pet abandonment crisis worsens with economy



KAREN INGRAM

Years ago, a dog appeared on the doorstep of my parents' house in the country. Barely more than a pup, he looked like he had been wandering for a couple of days before finding us. We soon discovered he had a story to tell about his previous life: He had been neutered, had a surgery scar on his stomach, knew several commands like "sit," and had never seen a cat. He kept trying to come inside our house and was afraid of being left outside alone. He was, and still is, afraid of rolled-up newspapers, though we have never used one on him.

My parents put advertisements in both the Manhattan Mercury and Wamego's Smoke Signal newspaper and

called all the neighbors and local shelters. Nobody ever claimed him, but we weren't surprised. It wasn't the first time this had happened, and it was May — moving time for students.

This is a sadly common story that is becoming worse because of the economic crisis. There are instances from all over the U.S., and even the United Kingdom, about increasing pet abandonment cases and plummeting adoption rates. Animal shelters in the Kansas City area are seeing increases in the number of pets brought in as the numbers of foreclosures increase.

"We are seeing an increase in the costs for caring for the animals in our care," said Tricia Elliott, president of the Riley County Humane Society.

The Humane Society does not euthanize animals, but it has limited space. People balk at the prospect of taking their household pet to a shelter that might eventually euthanize it, and with good reason: The American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals reports that 60 percent of dogs and 70 percent of cats in shelters are euthanized because people are unable to find homes for them. But dumping pets in the wild is a cruel death sentence since

many domestic animals have no outdoor survival skills.

Mike Bonella, owner of Manhattan Aquarium Company, works with the Riley County Humane Society to help find homes for animals. He has sponsored adoption fairs but rarely comes back with fewer animals than he left with.

If you are planning on getting a pet, please make sure you can afford one.

Check your local shelter, even for purebreds — one in four dogs in a shelter is purebred. Consider becoming a "foster parent." It's a great way to see what it's like to have a pet on a trial basis, so you can decide if you are ready.

For more information on fostering and adoption, visit the Riley County Humane Society's Web site at <http://humane.manhattank9s.org> or call 785-776-8433. You can also contact the RCHS or Manhattan Aquarium Company for help if you are in danger of losing your pet because you are moving or cannot afford it.

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Basketball brackets help Obama clear his head



SCOTT GIRARD

should get to fill out a March Madness bracket on national TV if he wants to. The men's NCAA Tournament is one of the most heavily watched TV events of the year and is a cash cow. From betting in Las Vegas to the economic impact it has on host cities, March Madness stimulates spending.

According to R.J. Bell of the sports betting site *Pregame.com*, people will spend more than \$3 billion in bracket pools in offices across the U.S. — which is just less than the 2008 state budget of Delaware. And according to a new Microsoft/MSN survey, 45 percent of citizens planned to enter at least one college basketball pool this year. To show the infiltration of March Madness into the U.S. culture, 50 percent of women, compared to just 42 percent of men, claimed they would participate in at least one bracket pool.

Obama is a sports guy. He loves playing basketball and follows sports on a regular basis. On the eve of Election Day last November, Obama pleased sporting fans across the country by telling the Monday Night Football crew he would support a playoff system in college football.

Obama probably has bet money in ille-

gal office bracket pools in his past — he would be one of millions to do so. He couldn't pass up on one of the most hope-filled events of the year. Every March, Cinderella teams like 2008's Davidson show sports fans that the little guy can beat the establishment with a little luck and hope. I'm sure many would compare Obama's rise to the presidency the same way.

As the president fills out his bracket, it could drive more people to pay attention to the NCAA Tournament, pumping more money into the U.S. economy. Besides, Obama needs the time to step away from the financial crisis and other issues to clear his mind and relax a little. Even if he steps back too far from the crisis, it wouldn't be for too long, considering all eyes and hopes are on him.

Obama might not want to follow his bracket too closely, though. He is ranked 2,167,290 of all the people who filled brackets on *ESPN.com*, which ranks him in the 53rd percentile of Americans just like us.

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LET'S GET PHYSICAL

Now that spring break is over, the only hope for refuge from school lies in the summer, just two months away. Whether you want to focus on your "swimsuit body" or simply strengthen your core, this third installment of "Let's Get Physical" will focus on your abdominal and back muscles.

Many people make the mistake of crunching away in pursuit of six-pack abs and forget to exercise their counterpart – the back muscles. These muscle groups should always be strengthened together to prevent injury due to muscle imbalance, to protect your spine, and to develop a strong core.

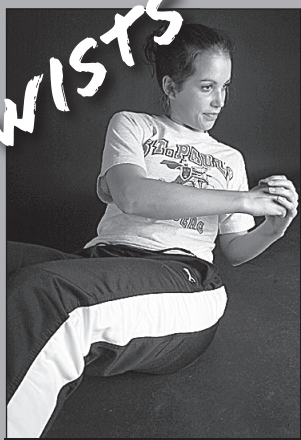
These three exercises can be done almost anywhere and with little to no equipment. When doing these movements, make sure to keep your abs tight and remember to breathe. Paired with an adequate aerobic regimen, the exercises can give you a toned, attractive midsection perfect for those summer months.

Abdominal exercises



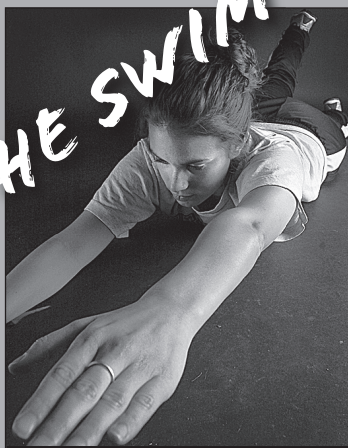
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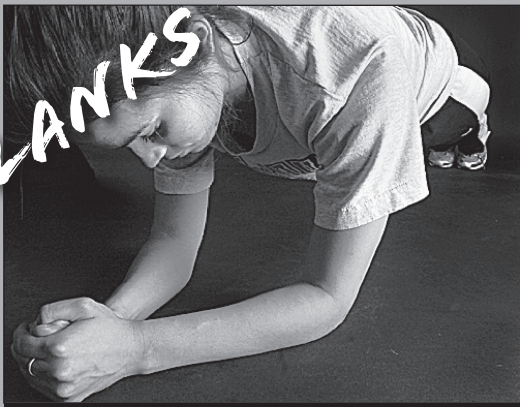
Begin by lying flat on your back with knees bent and feet flat on the ground. Do one full sit-up, then lower halfway down to where you can feel your abs engaged. Keeping your feet on the ground and your neck and back straight, twist from side to side. Do 10 reps (one rep is twisting right and left). Lower yourself to the ground and repeat three times. For a more advanced version, hold a medicine ball while doing this movement. Make sure to keep it close to your torso as you twist.

THE SWIM



Begin by lying on your stomach, with your arms above your head and your feet stretched out behind you. Raise your right hand and left leg together, then lower them to the ground and raise your left hand and right leg. Do this 10 times slowly, then 10 times quickly. Repeat three times. This can be modified by using wrist or ankle weights to increase resistance.

PLANKS



This exercise will strengthen your abs and back, as well as your arms and glutes. Begin by lying on your stomach. Tuck your toes under, and place your forearms on the ground, so you are supporting yourself on your elbows. Lifting your hips off the ground, tighten your abs, back, arms, legs and gluteus muscles and hold for one minute. Do not arch your back or let your hips sag to the ground; your back should be in a perfectly straight line. After one minute, lower your knees to the ground and relax your abs and back. Repeat three times.

Photo illustrations by Nathaniel LaRue

LIFE OF AN AWKWARD GRAD

Hike leads to Pacific adventures



ADAM REICHENBERGER

"No, did you bring any?" I asked Downtime a couple miles into our hike.

"Nope," he answered.

I shook my head. We were on one of the Pacific islands, hiking the width of it, trying to reach a hidden beach one of the locals told us about. It was then we realized we had no water.

I use the word "hike" loosely; it was more of a climb. The island, after all, was a mountain range, and the only way to cross it was this single dirt road that went all sorts of up and down and over and across these mountains.

We didn't have water. My pack weighed heavy, carrying two pairs of shoes, three books, a journal, a bunch of T-shirts, jeans, a towel, a soccer ball and (probably the only useful thing) a sleeping bag. Downtime's pack held a tent, a sleeping bag, a few shirts and his camera.

A car drove by, and we stretched out our thumbs to hitch a ride. The car didn't slow, but the woman had no problem rolling down her window and yelling out, "I can't!"

"Can't?" I pondered as the car sped off, kicking dust and dirt into our sweaty faces.

Downtime looked at me, disgruntled, "Damn it, August."

August was the local who told us about the beach and assured us hitching a ride would be easy cheesy. He was a 60-something bartender. His name wasn't actually August; it was just what we called him. I got the impression we were the first visitors he hadn't hated in a while.

A few miles later, August's words proved true, and a young posse of conservationists picked us up and drove us halfway to a small "town" that consisted of a playground, a horse ranch, a greenhouse and two houses.

There, a young girl gave us a couple bottles and showed us where we could fill them.

"Is there anything else you boys need?"

"Wanna give us a ride?"

"Nope."

"You sure?"

"Yup."

"Thanks, babe."

She didn't look back.

Probably half a mile later it smacked me right in the face, "What the [heck] are we going to eat?!"

We had no food. My pack was full of things useful to us while we had stayed in the town the days before, which were useless now. Downtime's pack held two beers left over from the night before.

Prepared?

Of course not.

But I held firm to my belief that – having read Scott's copies of Backpacker Magazine every time I took a seat in the past seven months – we would be just fine.

Several mountains later we reached the most spectacular beach I've ever laid eyes on. From a high cliff we had already seen the sunset once into the fog. Gorgeous. Soon we would see it again setting over the ocean's tide as the fog pulled back. Eight-foot waves crashed down before us as whales danced and sang only meters away; the sand was charcoal-grey; the rocks black.

Through the generosity of a couple passersby, we started a fire. We unloaded our packs, drank our beers and sat quietly in the sand.

Years passed before a word was spoken.

If love ever painted a beach, that was it. I thought of someone I missed and turned to Downtime.

"I can't believe I'm wasting this on you."

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Film raises awareness of child soldiers in Uganda

By Tiffany Roney
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Disturbing images flashed across the screen in rapid succession: little boys wielding AK-47's; mutilated children lying in the grass; terrified villagers running for their lives. This is not a horror movie. This is real. This is footage of Uganda's civil war.

More than 200 K-State students watched a screening of Invisible Children's film, "The Rescue" on Monday in the K-State Student Union Little Theatre. Invisible Children is a nonprofit organization that seeks to raise awareness and bring justice to victims of the war in northern Uganda.

"We live in the richest country in the world; the world around us is full of destitution and complete poverty and need," said Erin White, sophomore in secondary education and vice president of The Coalition, a new social justice group on campus. "We have been blessed with resources and talents and abilities, and we need to use those to help people, especially children who have been ripped from their homes."

The Lord's Resistance Army, led by Joseph Kony, has forced

more than 8,000 children out of their homes and into the front lines of Uganda's civil war. The 23-year-long war has been called "the most neglected humanitarian emergency in the world today," according to the Invisible Children Web site.

"Like the film said, [Uganda] has no oil, no resources, no diamonds, nothing to cry out, nothing to offer to other countries," said Andre Chunaco, roadie intern for Invisible Children, at the screening. "They are neglected, looked over, unnoticed. And that's just kind of another Rwanda – the fact that they have nothing, so no country will help them, so there is a genocide in the country."

Chunaco admitted he was not always so passionate about global issues.

"I grew up [in Korea] for six years, and then here in the States, I was definitely inducted into the American lifestyle," Chunaco said. "After the culture shock, and there came a point where I had to come to grips with my ignorance and my lack of global awareness, and Invisible Children really called out to me."

Molly McGuire, sophomore in political science, said watching

the film was emotionally difficult for her and her friends.

"Sometimes we get so caught up on campus with events going on, just within the United States, that we forget that there are so many atrocities going on all around the world," McGuire said. "It's something that we definitely want to become more knowledgeable about, and then hopefully take action. Listen to your heart

– it will tell you where you need to go and what you should do."

The Coalition is not officially a K-State student organization yet because it does not have a faculty adviser, White said. However, the group is seeking participants for an Invisible Children event, "The Rescue," on April 25 in Wichita and Kansas City, Mo. For more information, visit www.invisiblechildren.com.



Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN

The documentary "Invisible Children" showed the plight of children who were forced to serve in the Lord's Resistance Army in Uganda during the country's civil war and mutilated if they tried to escape their forced conscription.

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Final blow

Wildcats end season in 2nd round of tourney with loss to Vanderbilt

By Britton Drown
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Despite beating Vanderbilt for most of the first half and heading into halftime with a 38-37 lead, K-State was unable to overcome a second-half surge by the Commodores, as the Wildcats' season ended with a 74-61 loss Monday evening in the second round of the NCAA Tournament in The Pit at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque.

The fourth-seeded Commodores' speed and physicality proved to be vital in their victory over the fifth-seeded Wildcats as they were able to drive past K-State and put themselves at the free-throw line where they made the most of their opportunities.

"There were just numerous possessions where obviously they were comfortable spreading the floor and taking us to the rim one on one," said head coach Deb Patterson. "That's where their strength and quickness was a huge factor. To me offensively, that was the difference in the game."

"It was their ability to break us down and go one on one off the dribble, and shoot at a high percentage for layups."

Vanderbilt's speed was evident, as K-State was forced into fouling the Commodores several times, sending them to the free-throw line 20 times. Vanderbilt made the most of those opportunities, shooting 75 percent from the line.

The Wildcats had no answer for the Commodores, led by senior forward Christina Wirth and senior guard Jennifer Risper. Combined, the pair scored 51 points.

Meanwhile, K-State only visited the foul line four times throughout the game.

The Wildcats countered their opponent's quickness with good outside shooting.

However, Vanderbilt

clearly gained momentum midway through the second half when K-State went 0-5 shooting from behind the 3-point line.

An 11-0 run by the Commodores with 7:38 remaining in the game, would prove to be too much for Patterson's team to overcome.

"I think Vanderbilt got very aggressive offensively and also began to dominate the extra possessions on the rebounds," Patterson said. "I think that was probably the most significant aspect of the stretch run of that game."

During that run, junior forward Ashley Sweat and senior forward Marlies Gipson received their fourth fouls of the game, causing Patterson to sit them on the bench.

She was unable to keep them there for long, though, as her team was facing a double-digit deficit late in the game. Therefore, in a desperate attempt to catch the Commodores, she sent Gipson and Sweat back in the game with 6:07 remaining.

As the Wildcats' hopes were fading with 2:47 remaining, Gipson picked up her fifth foul and walked to the bench for the final time. She finished her last career game with 16 points.

However, despite the loss, it was not difficult for senior point guard Shalee Lehning to look past the final game of her prolific career. She sounded humbled as she put her previous four years into perspective.

"In the immediate, the loss is disappointing," Lehning said. "But we can't help but be proud of our team and the accomplishments that we have made together."

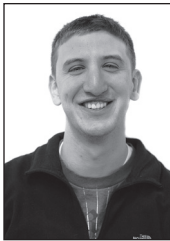
"I think we have surpassed a lot of expectations and we have accomplished things together that nobody ever thought was possible. It's just been great. It's been the best four years of my life."



Junior **Kari Kincaid** cries as she walks off the court after the Wildcats were defeated by Vanderbilt, 61-74, in the second round of the NCAA Tournament in Albuquerque, N.M.

Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Big 12 not as weak as many think



BRAD DORNES

Before the weekend started, many analysts said the Big 12 Conference was the weakest of the six power conferences — including the Big 10, Big East, Atlantic Coast Conference, Pac-10 and Southeastern Conference — in the NCAA Tournament.

But after the first and second rounds of play, the Big 12 has proven these analysts wrong.

The Big 12 got six of its teams into the "Big Dance," and all six won their first-round games. In the second round, the top three teams in the conference — Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma — all advanced to the Sweet 16.

The other Big 12 teams lost hard-fought games. Oklahoma State only lost by eight to No. 1 seed Pittsburgh, and Texas lost 74-69 to Duke.

Texas A&M was completely overmatched against No. 1 seed Connecticut and lost by 26 points, but at least the team made it to the second round.

Some of the other power conferences were not so successful.

The ACC had seven of its 12 teams receive bids into the tournament, but only Duke and North Carolina remain. Of the five teams that have already lost, only Maryland made it to the second round.

The Big East Conference came into the tournament as the strongest conference, and that held true throughout last weekend. They had three of the four No. 1 seeds, Pittsburgh, Louisville and Connecticut. And of the two teams that lost, West Virginia and Marquette, only Bob Huggins' Mountaineers lost in the first round.

The supposed other power conference heading into the tournament was the Big 10. That conference got seven of its 11 teams into the tournament. Only two teams remain and three of the teams that got bounced last weekend lost in the first round.

There was one other conference that got six teams into the tournament and that was the Pac-10. Only Arizona remains standing, and the team probably shouldn't have even been allowed in the tournament.

The weakest by far of all the conferences was the SEC, which only got three teams into the tournament. Tennessee, LSU and Mississippi State's stays didn't last very long, and all three teams were home by Saturday.

The fact that the top three teams in the Big 12 survived the first weekend of the NCAA Tournament proves that the conference was stronger than most people thought.

Also, K-State made it to the second round of the NIT before losing to the No. 1 seed San Diego State Aztecs, and Baylor has made it to the Final Four of the NIT.

The Big 12 has exceeded everyone's postseason expectations and respect should be given where it has been earned.

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Cats look to hold off struggling Northwestern team

By Blake Thorson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State baseball team will look to rebound from its first two-game losing streak of the season as it plays the Northwestern Wildcats tonight at Tointon Family Stadium.

The Cats will finish up an 11-game homestand with a two-game series against Northwestern (4-14), who will look to halt a five-game skid.

K-State (18-5, 1-2 Big 12 Conference) won the first seven games of its current homestand, including its Big 12 opener Friday against Oklahoma. However, the Sooners came back to slug out 41 runs in two games over the weekend and take two out of three from the Cats.

K-State has been led at the plate recently by a couple of middle infielders. Senior shortstop Drew Biery has been on a tear as of late and now leads the team in batting average hitting at a .426 clip. That mark is also good for the lead in the Big 12 for hitters with over 15 at-bats.

Sophomore second baseman Carter Jurica swung a hot stick recently to raise his season average to .398. Jurica ranks in the top 10 in average, top 5 in runs scored and top 5 in stolen bases in the Big 12.

Jason King has also been a strong presence at the plate this season, driving in 32 runs which is good for fourth in the Big 12. Junior first baseman Justin Bloxom continued his steady ways with a .407 batting average and ranks fifth in the Big 12 in total bases with 58.

K-State showed its ability on the base paths all season with a Big 12-leading 67 stolen bases as a team.

Senior outfielder Dane Yelovich and Jurica both rank in the top five with 13 and 10 thefts, respectively, on the year.

On the mound, it has been a wild ride for



COLLEGIAN FILE PHOTO

Junior pitcher **A.J. Morris** throws toward home plate against Creighton on March 3. The Cats will face off against Northwestern in the first of a two-game series at 6:30 p.m. tonight at Tointon Family Stadium.

the K-State staff since the group has seen everything from dominating complete-game shutouts to first-inning-blowout meltdowns.

Despite some inconsistency, the Wildcats do rank fourth as a team in the Big 12 in ERA.

However, there has been one constant on the season — junior ace A.J. Morris. Morris has been flawless this season and has arguably been the best starting pitcher in the entire nation. His record stands at a perfect 6-0, including two wins against Top-15 teams Arizona State and Oklahoma.

Morris also leads Big 12 starters in ERA with a dainty 0.48 mark. He struck out 39 hitters in 37 innings pitched, which ranks him fourth in the Big 12.

A couple of freshmen pitchers have also

been pleasant surprises for the Wildcat staff.

Kayvon Bahramzadeh stepped in the rotation for the Wildcats and threw a complete game shutout earlier this season. Meanwhile, James Allen assumed the closer duties with great success, compiling a 1-0 record, 1.74 ERA and three saves in nine appearances on the season.

The Big 12 is loaded with potent offenses and with conference play making up the majority of the Cats remaining schedule, it will be key for K-State's pitching staff to find its rhythm and maintain consistency from the starters and the bullpen.

First pitch against Northwestern is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. The game will be the first Quarter Hot Dog Night of the season at Tointon Family Stadium.

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2 students travel to national agricultural conference

By Jason Miller
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State was well represented at a recent national agricultural forum. Dalton Henry, senior in agricultural economics and agricultural communications, and James Millsap, senior in agricultural business, were among 18 students selected from across the country to attend the U.S. Department of Agriculture's 2009 Agricultural Outlook Forum in Arlington, Va., in February.

The pair each wrote a one-page essay on "Agriculture as a Career" and were selected from a nationwide pool of applicants to attend this year's forum in the student diversity program. The competition was open to all junior and senior college students majoring in agriculture-related fields studying at land grant or Hispanic-serving institutions.

The program was launched in 2007 by the USDA's Office of the Chief Economist and the Cooperative State Research, Education and Extension Service to help provide students with further insight into agricultural fields of employment.

The 2009 forum, titled, "Global Agriculture and Rural America in Transition," saw more than 1,700 agricultural professionals from around the world in attendance.

The two-and-a-half-day event gave Henry and Millsap the opportunity to sit in on numerous presentations on topics from "Agricultural Technology" to "Wind and Wilderness." Sitting in the front row for all the events, the students were offered special insight into the minds of leaders of the agricultural world.

"I'm interested in international agriculture," Millsap said. "I would like to deal with international relations, like with the United Nations or World Trade Organization, or work for the USDA's foreign agriculture service."

Among the world leaders in agriculture, Carole Jordan, director of Agriculture Marketing and Community Development in To-



COURTESY PHOTO

Secretary of Agriculture **Tom Vilsack** speaks to a large crowd during the opening ceremony for the 2009 Agriculture Outlook Forum in Arlington, Va. During his speech, he touched on the topics of renewable energy and strengthening rural America.

peka, gave a presentation on rural development and funding from a state perspective that particularly impressed Henry.

"Living here, we are surrounded by the things Kansas does for rural economic development," Henry said. "But to see all the other states in the nation listening to and looking at what Kansas is doing was really neat, because it was the one time where we were really kind of a leader. People were asking questions like what they could do differently or what could they do more like us. I didn't realize we were nationally recog-

nized for the programs we are doing."

Notable conference attendees were John Norris, chief of staff, USDA; Lawrence H. Summers, director of the National Economic Council and assistant to the president for economic policy; Tom Vilsack, U.S. Secretary of Agriculture; and Joseph Glauber, chief economist for the USDA.

"We're going to have to rebuild the infrastructure – the basic infrastructure of rural America – starting with wastewater treatment facilities and working in concert with the Department of Transportation and

Department of Commerce to rebuild roads and rail systems so we're able to transport crops, products, more quickly and less expensively," Vilsack said during his keynote address.

Henry said the experience gave the students a first-hand look at what the leading professionals of agriculture are doing in the real world of business and politics.

"If [students] are really interested in economics, [the conference was] an absolute once-in-a-lifetime career-networking opportunity for a student," he said.

Police to seize abandoned bikes

Tiffany Roney
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Bicycle owners who store their bikes on main campus bike racks might encounter a rude awakening. When a bicycle owner revisits the racks to fetch a neglected bike, the bike might have disappeared.

The K-State Police Department is removing bicycles it deems as "abandoned," according to a press release. Consequently, campus police are encouraging people who are storing their bikes on main campus bike racks to remove them if they are not being used.

Cyclists who are using their bicycles are required to register their bikes if they are using them on campus. Registration allows for owner identification in the event of a theft or if the bicycle was lost and is found. Information is available at Parking Services, 108 Edwards Hall.

City commission to set property compensation

By Brandon Steinert
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Compensation is scheduled to be set for the acquisition of properties that stand in the way of a roundabout project at the intersection of Bluemont Avenue and Fourth Street tonight during the city commission meeting at City Hall. Commissioners are also scheduled to vote on an amendment to provide the National Bio and Agro-Defense Facility with early access to lab space.

The roundabout has been designed and is ready for construction, but progress cannot be made until the city acquires at least some portion of each of the four properties affected by the project. One property, 402 Bluemont Ave., has already been acquired.

The city still needs 401 and 330 Bluemont Ave.

Assistant City Manager Jason Hilgers said "only a sliver" is needed from the fourth property, 325 Bluemont.

The Federal Highway Administration and the Kansas Department of Transportation contributed funding to the roundabout, which included additional stipulations concerning the acquisition of the properties.

The FHA searched for alternatives to acquiring and moving the potentially historic properties that would still allow construction of the roundabout, but none were found.

Commissioners are also scheduled to review an amendment to the city's agreement with the National Institute for Strategic Technology Ac-

quisition and Commercialization.

The NISTAC facility has 5,000 square feet of space that NBAF could use as a laboratory, allowing researchers there to start work in Manhattan.

Outfitting the lab with the necessary equipment is estimated to cost \$1.45 million. Agencies in the local Knowledge-Based Economic Development consortium are applying for a \$1.025 million grant from the Kansas Bioscience Authority to help fund the project.

City administration is prepared to match the request with \$425,000 if the grant is awarded.

The commission is scheduled to vote on the amendment tonight.

The meeting will be broadcast live on local cable channels 3 at 7 p.m.

KIOSK | Compatibility with city zoning at issue; officials to look for different information outlet

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events and programs to the general public, which he said is the responsibility of a land grant institution. Pitts also said he did not refuse to comment to the reporter at the Mercury, as the article stated, but instead said he would speak to her after a story about the kiosk debuted in the Collegian.

Pitts also said funding for the kiosk, which would have come from the K-State Information Kiosk Consor-

tium, has been returned to its members and all of the loans that would have been set in place have been returned. Members of the consortium, which is still conducting meetings, include the Union, the K-State Alumni Association, the Beach Museum of Art, McCain Auditorium, the KSU Foundation and the Office of Student Life.

Pitts said Ebert and Mayo Design Group were asked to stop the completion of the construction designs.

THE CONFLICT

The issue is a conflict of jurisdiction.

According to the city of Manhattan's zoning regulations, the 4-by-10 foot double-sided LED screen – similar to the sign at Snyder Family Stadium – would not be up to code. The city does not allow for signs to be animated and intensely lighted. However, K-State has the authority to construct the sign because of an annexation agreement with the

City of Manhattan, in which the university is viewed as its own entity, not as a part of the city.

"The university isn't subject to city code," said Mark Taussig, associate director of planning for K-State.

Taussig said he had informed city commissioners about the plans to build the sign in a monthly meeting between the City and K-State.

"They never once expressed any disapproval of the sign," Taussig said.

The sign had already been approved by K-State when Taussig presented the information to the city.

Eric Cattell, assistant director for planning for the City of Manhattan, said the reasons city codes have not allowed signs to flash or move is for traffic safety and aesthetic appeal to reduce street clutter.

"We are disappointed that the kiosk is not going forward as we thought it would be a great way to let the community know about

what is happening at the Beach Museum of Art and what is happening on campus," said Martha Scott, administrative officer of the Beach Museum, which planned to advertise on the kiosk.

The consortium will be meeting soon to discuss future plans, Pitts said.

"We still have the same objective of getting information out and it is my hope that the consortium will be able to identify other options," Pitts said.

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Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN

Derrik Wiggins, freshman in open option, wipes mud from the face of **Kelsey Pritchett**, freshman in animal sciences and industry, after he and Justin Meyer, freshman in open option, dropped Pritchett in a pool of mud outside Goodnow Hall during Monday's rainstorm.

AIRPORT | Use expected to increase

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nity that is supportive and it has so much going on," Morris said. "We want every community to support their own airport, from your elected officials to businesses, students and military. We don't just want to fly airplanes out here, we want to be part of the community."

A significant percentage of those who use the current services are military personnel, said Richard Jankovich, chair of the Manhattan Regional Airport Advisory Board. He said that by providing larger, better aircraft, military personnel use of the airport would increase.

Deb Miller, secretary of transportation, said the benefits of the airport expansion reach beyond Manhattan and Junction City.

"The changes that are going to happen here are going to matter to the whole state," she said, "and I think American Eagle made an excellent decision when they decided to come to this part of Kansas."

The aircrafts used for the route will have 50 seats and are called Embraer jets. Morris said they are "a comfortable ride."

Ticket prices for flights to Dallas have not yet been determined, but Morris said a sophisticated model will be used to calculate a reasonable price comparable to a ticket at Kansas City International Airport.

K-State is participating in a national 10-week recycling competition.
Here are the university's results from the past eight weeks:

Current Rank in Total Recycling: 218 out of 292

Totals:	Week 1	Week 2	Week 3	Week 4	Week 5	Week 6	Week 7	Week 8
Cardboard	4,900 pounds	8,300 pounds	6,990 pounds	10,000 pounds	8,050 pounds	6,170 pounds	7,190 pounds	6,520 pounds
Mixed paper	4,640 pounds	4,940 pounds	8,440 pounds	321 pounds	5,140 pounds	3,940 pounds	2,390 pounds	4,210 pounds
Newspaper	2,560 pounds	3,310 pounds	3,840 pounds	4,270 pounds	4,270 pounds	4,100 pounds	3,130 pounds	5,130 pounds
Magazines, phone books	0 pounds	2,710 pounds	2,930 pounds	2,940 pounds	2,278 pounds	4,160 pounds	0 pounds	4,220 pounds
Plastic	43.2 pounds	57.6 pounds	138.6 pounds	151.2 pounds	88.2 pounds	162 pounds	219.2 pounds	176.4 pounds
Aluminum	12 pounds	33.6 pounds	28.8 pounds	67.2 pounds	36 pounds	36 pounds	163.2 pounds	96 pounds
Total	12,155.2 pounds	19,351.2 pounds	22,367.4 pounds	20,638.4 pounds	19,862.2 pounds	18,568 pounds	13,092.4 pounds	20,352.4 pounds

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Announcements

LOST: SONY Digital Camera with irreplaceable baby and other photos. Lost in Aggieville, likely Porter's or Kites on Fake Paddy's Day. Call 785-317-2385. Ask for Jay if found. Cash reward.

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BSU | Gladney wins Outstanding Senior award

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BSU took home the top prize – the Clarence Wine Most Outstanding Council of the Year Award.

“It was nervewracking,” Ellis said. “When we won, it was such a relief. Everybody came and congratulated us, and it just felt really good to win for the third time.”

K-State received the top honor at last year’s conference as well as the 2006 conference.

“It was exciting and kind of unbelievable,” said Kristin Wilkes, senior in sociology and BSU delegate. “We do a lot of hard work throughout the year. It was definitely stressful at times, and there were tensions at the end, but as a team, we all pulled together and brought home the trophy for the third year ... it was a great feeling.”

To get ready for the conference, Ellis said each participating organization constructed a book documenting the members’ promotion and support of multiculturalism throughout the year. The K-State book included fliers from BSU events and fundraisers, letters from university officials, including President Jon Wefald, and numerous student profiles in its 110 pages.

Ellis said the K-State BSU also performed a skit at the conference parodying a newscast while depicting the organization’s retention and volunteer activities.

The participating schools’ presenta-

tions were judged along with their books by a panel to deem which Big 12 black student government had been most successful throughout the year.

As the Most Outstanding Council, the K-State BSU received a trophy and a \$1,000 scholarship package to further the organization.

“Everyone really had a lot of school pride and spirit,” said Careem Gladney, senior in finance and K-State BSU member. “We really wanted to make sure that we not only went [to the conference], but we were prepared and succeeded in the competition.”

Gladney, who has been involved in numerous leadership positions in many different organizations at K-State, also took home an individual award. He was named the Most Outstanding Senior in Big 12 black student government organizations.

“It was definitely a surprise,” he said of winning the award. “Realizing that it was open to the other 11 schools in the Big 12 and realizing there were so many outstanding individuals, I was really proud to receive [an individual award] for K-State.”

As for the future of the K-State BSU, Ellis, Gladney and Wilkes all agree that the group will only get better.

“I think our biggest [challenge] is getting more students to be a part of the BSU – all students on campus, not just black and minority students,” Wilkes said. “But I think the future of BSU is only going to get stronger.”

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